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OUR SALUTATION.

OUR APPEARANCE hereby signals the advent into the journalistic ranks of another creation.—THE GRAHAM GUARDIAN—and, according to a long established custom, it respectfully salutes the public, from whom it asks a greeting. THE GUARDIAN does not deem it necessary to set forth a long array of reasons, or causes, which call it into existence.

The people of the county to whom, in part, it will look for its support, have asked for its appearance as a permanent fixture in their midst, and it has cheerfully responded to their call. It is now here, and has come to stay. It comes as the organ of no person, clique, faction, or league; and, it now announces that personal journalism which employs space for the reward of friends or the chastisement of enemies, will be no part of its policy. It seeks to make no promise which its opportunities cannot permit to fulfill. Its hope and object is to keep pace with the people, not to control their actions as a Daniel come to judgement, but to be responsive to their desires, to deal fairly with everyone, to perform its humble part, and be a plain paper of news. As it believes that no spot in Arizona has been more favored by nature than Graham County, it has endeavored to make its pages a mirror of the life and progress of the county, and to endeavor to herald the important truths to all its readers.

To advocate the varied resources of Arizona in general, and to guard the interests of Graham County in particular, will be its constant aim. As it now reveres the welfare of the people that surround it, so does it now raise aloft the standard: "Statehood for Arizona, and free coinage of Silver for all the people." That standard it will never lower; it is the peoples cause; nor will its battle cease until it sees the battle won, and witnesses the restoration of the Democratic dollar of the Fathers, the coin of the common people, which for over 80 years of our national life, blessed the hand that gave and the hand that received, when the ring of silver was music to the ear of debtor and creditor alike.

Blind infatuation for party leaders will never control its columns, nor will party worship ever cause it to cease its condemnation of that financial policy which has controlled administrations and cursed our land since 1873. As the aggregate of days and months make years, decades and generations, so the incidents of the passing hour and the daily acts of our public servants are making another chapter in the history of our land. The matchless growth of the mighty West should be the pride and hope of all strenuously

a vast empire peopled with patriots, who long have earnestly petitioned for a redress of grievances without avail, so the GUARDIAN will labor in the ranks of its co-patriots for the emancipation of the West. The cause of silver is the cause of every toiler in our land, whether he be a farmer, a miner, a mechanic or a merchant. It means freedom from the clutches and avarice of the East—no master and no slave.

This the GUARDIAN hopes to see. This it will labor for. It believes that the cause of Statehood is the cause of silver. The admission of Arizona means other voices in the councils of legislation where the voice of silver asks a hearing, and the joint advocacy of Statehood and free coinage of silver will be the constant policy of the GUARDIAN. Standing boldly in front of all other issues, these are the questions of the hour. Like Bancho's ghost, they will not down.

As the needle of the compass, pointing constantly to the pole, guides the storm-beaten mariner over mountainous seas amid the raging of the winds, so will the interests of the toiler's home, the cause of our common people, be the GUARDIAN's guide amid the strife of factions and the curse of self.

Whether real kissing should be allowed on the stage is the question that is now agitating Vienna. In a play given lately at the Raimund theatre a good deal of kissing was required in the most important scene; the actress subjected to it, held out for ten performances when her husband interfered and insisted that the kissing should be made believe. The manager refused to yield and dismissed the actress, who is pretty and popular. Thereupon the leading paper of Germany collected the opinions of all well-known German, French and Hungarian actresses, and found that nine-tenths of them were in favor of the real kiss. The men were not asked.

The favorable report of the committee of the Massachusetts legislature upon municipal suffrage for women was most fittingly made on the seventy-fifth anniversary of Miss Susan B. Anthony's birthday. For nearly half a century she advocated the rights of women, and her battle for reform of the suffrage of the sexes. She was up for the first time in public in the New York State Teachers' Association meeting over four decades ago and gave voice to her sense of the injustice from which female teachers were suffering.

The movement in Germany in favor of bimetalism will renew discussion, but unless it shall be followed by a definite understanding of the powers to abide by the determinations reached by an international conference, it is not likely to bring about any change in financial policy. Should the United States government break down in its attempt to maintain the gold standard it might precipitate action

Ex-Gov. PATTERSON pulled down the Republican majority of last fall in the city of Philadelphia 25,000. Hasting's majority in that city was 85,000, while Warwick over Patterson for mayor is 60,000. It is the sober second thought and the respect honest voters have for an honest man.

THE Month of February 1866 had no full moon, being the first time it occurred since the beginning of the Christian era. It will not occur again, so scientists say, for two million five hundred thousand years. By that time we wonder if brothers Dunbar and Morford will "jar loose."

If England's Cromwell could step from his tomb and look upon the busy scenes now transpiring at Washington city, he would see the role of a dictatorship attempted in such degree as he himself never dreamed in his own marvelous days.

The develop-
Star mining dist

It appears that in 1890 the number of women of all ages in the United States was 30,554,370, of whom 17,183,988, or 56.24 per cent. were single. The Brooklyn Eagle figures out the number or percentage of marriageable women who are single. It is found that about ten per cent. marry before the age of 20 and a very few before 15. The unmarried are made up of maids, widows and divorced persons, the last of which classes is so small that it need scarcely be considered for the present purpose. Omitting the actual numbers and using percentages only, the return shows that between the ages of 20 and 25 about 53 per cent. were without husbands; between 25 and 30, about 28 per cent; between 30 and 45, about 20 per cent. After this the number of widows increase so rapidly that from 45 to 55 the unmarried amount to 26 per cent. and of women over 65 years of age only a little over 35 per cent. have husbands. Nearly 6 per cent. of all women never marry, about 10 per cent. of those between the ages of 35 and 56 had not yet married, and more than one fourth of those between the ages of 25 and 30 were still unmarried.

A PATHETIC feature of the death of Isaac Pusey Gray, United States minister to Mexico, was the curious destiny by which he breathed his last almost at the moment of his return to his foreign post of duty after what had proved to be his farewell visit to his native land and his old home. Minister Grey occupies a distinctive place in the diplomatic service, for he was the first appointment under the present administration of President Cleveland. His name had been proposed for the Democratic candidacy for the Presidency at the very convention which nominated Cleveland. An ex-governor of Indiana, he was by birthright a Pennsylvanian of Quaker ancestry, and his eyes first opened to the light sixty-six years ago. Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, was appointed by President Cleveland as his successor, and promptly confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

AN English Scriptural prophet, figuring from writings of Daniel and the following as the "prophetic events" which will take place between Jan. 1, 1895, and April 1, 1901, the date he has set for the "reformation of the world," to be made manifest, you will better make your arrangements to square your accounts on "Easter Sunday" day in the year last above named.

"Ascension of 144,000 living Christians to heaven without dying on March 5, 1896. A coin of Napoleon will massacre 10,000 Christians between Aug. 14, 1897, and Jan. 26, 1901. Christ will descend to earth and the millenium begin first week of April, 1901.

For the fourth time in 12 years Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, of Cold Springs, New York, has given birth to triplets. She was married October 10th, 1883, at the age of 21, since which time she has had nineteen children, ten of whom are living. Of the nine who have died four were triplets and five were singles. Mrs. Miller is certainly a record breaker.

THE \$100,000,000 of bonds were quietly, surreptitiously, secretly sold (?) to the Rothschilds. Of course, why not? what are Americans working for except to be interest-paying cattle for the Rothschilds and other of the great people? How very kind in Rothschilds to take the bonds, bonds, bonds.—Coming Nation

If some of the senators at Washington could only and time to view the wonderful mineral resources of Arizona, and also realize the surprising productiveness of her many beautiful valleys, her admission to statehood no longer would be delayed.

THE people of the Gila valley have a good market for all their produce. The entire stock of Alfalfa hay has been disposed of at better prices and more speedily than ever before. No section in the Southwest promises a better return to capital invested than old Gila.

THE PRESIDENT PAWNS THE GOVERNMENT

THE President of the United States has undertaken, through his secretary of the treasury, to place in pawn with foreign bankers the right of this Government to borrow money during the next seven and a half months. They are to have the preference during that time over any of our own people who might desire to loan their money to the Government if occasion for borrowing should arise. And what did the Rothschilds and the Morgans do for this humiliating bargain? Why, they agree to give 104 1-4 for United States four per cent. bonds, with thirty years to run, when the same bonds issued eighteen years ago, and having only eighteen years to run, were selling in New York on that very day at 110 1-4. It is estimated that the difference in value between a bond having only twelve years to run and one having thirty years to run would be equal to nine per cent. It may be safely stated therefore, that this bargain between the President and his friends in London was worth to them fifteen per cent on the sixty-two millions of bonds sold—which is a profit of \$9,300,000. Mr. Belmont told a New York reporter that the profit was between five and six per cent. He omitted to refer to the longer time the new bonds have to run, which time add nine per cent. to the value.

The American Congress and the American people will not tolerate the issuance of any gold bonds. Our bonds will be paid in silver when they come due if that shall be the most convenient. If those who own the bonds wish to make silver cheap that will be all the better for the people who have to pay for them. If the bondholders want to be paid in money as good as gold they can labor for the restoration of free silver coinage.

There is a clause in the President's message which will shock the moral sense of any intelligent man. It is when he says: "Of course, there should never be a doubt in any quarter as to the redemption in GOLD of the bonds of the government which are made payable in COIN."

That refers, of course, to all bonds heretofore issued, and it is a standard gold bond, payable in coin, is payable in coin, of either gold or silver, and is not payable in gold only. To treat the word "coin" as though the word "gold" were inserted before it would be a crime. If the Secretary of the Treasury should insert the word "gold" before the word "coin" in our outstanding bonds he would be guilty of forgery under the statute. To pretend that the word coin is to be treated just as though the word gold were inserted before it is moral forgery, for which there is no penalty except the dishonor that would attend it and the execrations of all honest men who would follow it. The act of 1869 changed our currency bonds to coin bonds. For nearly twenty years the money lenders have been endeavoring to have the coin bonds changed into gold bonds. If they could they would have the interest on the bonds compounded, and there is no reason against the latter that is not equally good against the former. We think Congress may safely be relied upon never to authorize a gold bond. Two years from now let us hope that the Nation will have a President and a Congress "of the people, for the people, by the people," and that the rule of the money lenders in this country will be no more.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHILE neighboring friends of other sections were experiencing the discomforts of drifting snows and frigid winds on Washington's birthday, the people of our own valley were greeted with the cheerful sight of many peach trees in full bloom.

THE legislature of a number of the states are being somewhat agitated over the question of the high hat worn by theatre going ladies and are seeking to prohibit it, while others are equally

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